

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR LOCAL MARKETS.

Following are the prices paid by our merchants and dealers for the products named:

Butter	12@14
Eggs	14
Potatoes new	20@25
Beans	85
Onions	35
Turkeys	08, spring chickens
Fat cattle on foot	2-3
Hogs	alive 3, dressed 4

The Michigan C. E. Herald, published at Tawas City, offers to the person sending them the largest list of yearly subscriptions before March 15, '97, a free ticket from his home to the Jackson convention and return. Michigan Endeavorers can well afford to hustle for this liberal premium. Write for particulars at once. Address, Michigan C. E. Herald, Tawas City, Mich.

New Suits.

The people vs. John Mitchell; criminal assault. J. E. Chandler.

Marriage Licenses.

Frank J. Tedrow, 30; Myrtle Baughman, 24, both of Bloomingdale, Charles L. Fosdick, 33, Fennville; Eva L. Briggs, 21, Bangor.

Probate Court Proceedings.

Following is a synopsis of the proceedings in Judge Johnson's court for week ending January 13:

Matter of Electa J. Foster, minor; letters of guardianship issued to Henry B. Foster.

Estate of George W. Thatcher, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator; hearing February 8.

Estate of Warren Stoughton, deceased; final account allowed; administrator discharged.

Estate of Thomas C. Green, deceased; final account allowed.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded during the past week:

Jas Irving to Anna Watkins; 2 a n e fl q 2 Bangor; \$85.

Benj Reist to Sarah Reist; und h s 68 a n w fl q 6 Bangor; \$1.

T J Mutchler to Philip Stuckman; s e q s e q s w q 27 Bangor; \$500.

Andy Sackett to Stanley Sackett; par s w q 17 Pine Grove; \$800.

F W Sollick to D W Ryan; n e fl q n w fl q 3 Waverly; \$1000.

Wm Todd to Mary E Black; s w s e q 13 Almena; \$1000.

W R White et al to Mary C Lighter; s h n e q 20 Lawrence; \$4200.

L D Westgate to M R Freshwater; e q w h s e q 2 South Haven; \$2000.

Peter Oik to Samuel Martindale; n w q s w q 27 Bangor; \$1600.

Adolph Danneff to Albert Danneff; e 55 a n w fl q and 17 a w side n w q n e q 18 Keweenaw; \$1500.

Anna Vineyard, Kiehlhorn to E S Peterson and w; w h lot 7 and e 17 lot 8 blk L Decatur; \$200.

Emma H Perrin to Lewis Westgate & w; 3 a v l South Haven; \$1750.

W F Kefgen to Frank P Klock; s e q s w q 36 (2-18) Covert; \$1 and other property.

Alex McClurg to P R McDonnell; n w q s e q and s w q n e q 16 Decatur; \$3500.

Andrew Andersen to Mahala Constantine; n h s e q 25 (3-18) Covert; \$25.

M V Selkirk to W P Emmert; 35 a sec 28 South Haven; \$3000.

Citizens State Bank to M V Selkirk; 35 a sec 28 South Haven; \$3000.

School Notes.

Grace Orr is back at school again after a week's illness.

The chemistry class has commenced work in the new laboratory.

Rev. F. W. Corbett conducted devotional exercises Monday morning.

Miss Vivian Broughton favored us with a fine instrumental solo Monday.

Messrs. LaRue Mosier, Jas. O'Grady and Roy Hineckley visited the school last Monday.

A fine program has been prepared for Friday, Jan. 22, and all are cordially invited to attend.

The senior class organized last week with the following officers: Fred Webb, president; Mabel McLeod, vice president; Floy Snow, sec. and treas.

The students of the high school organized a lyceum last week, electing Samuel Jordan, president; Lillian O'Dell, vice president; Wilbur Warner, sec'y and treas.

The junior class elected the following officers last week: Wilbur Warner, president; Vivian Broughton, vice president; Gertrude Lyle, sec'y; Clyde Emmons, treas.

Pure blood is the secret of health. Burdock Blood Bitters insures pure blood.

When the Prince of Wales was in America, in 1860, he was a young man of nineteen and unmarried. Naturally, the American girls were deeply interested in him, and a period of the most romantic excitement ensued in all the cities. Every subterfuge to dance with the young prince was resorted to, and members of his party were bribed to arrange a waltz with the heir apparent, the most unusual expedients were resorted to by girls. His baggage was kissed as it was put aboard the cars, and when he left a hotel room women would rush in and carry away in bottles the water in which he had washed his face. Church people forgot themselves and stood on the cushions of the pews in order to see the royal visitor. On every hand it was a season of excitement, and balls, dinners, fetes and receptions ruled.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The circuit court will meet next Monday for the January session. Following are the cases on the calendar:

CRIMINAL.

1—People vs. Frank Dutton; larceny from dwelling house in day time.

2—People vs. John Harbin; burglary.

3—People vs. Amos Harbin; burglary.

4—People vs. John Mitchell; criminal assault.

ISSUES OF FACT.

1—John W. Stuyvesant vs. Calvin Wilcox; trespass.

3—S. M. Trovbridge vs. Peter Smith et al.; assumpsit.

2—Mary A. Murphy, adm'x, vs. M. C. R. R. Co.; case.

4—A. & L. Felsenthal vs. A. B. Lee; replevin.

5—Alvin Chapman vs. Gabriel L. Mutchler; assumpsit.

6—Frederick Klett vs. Martin Woolf et al.; appeal.

7—B. E. O'Grady vs. Florence Whitman; attachment.

8—Triphena Goodenough vs. Charles Maxon; replevin.

9—Triphena Goodenough vs. Jas. McLean; replevin.

10—Triphena Goodenough vs. Charles Maxon; replevin.

11—J. W. Free, admin'r, vs. Lyman Hineckley; assumpsit.

12—Wm. H. Roberts vs. Jas. S. Richards et al.; appeal.

13—Lewis Salsbury, guardian, vs. Est. of Michael Whalen, deceased; appeal from probate court.

14—Lewis Salsbury vs. Est. of Michael Whalen, dec'd; appeal from probate court.

15—Wm. Shakespeare vs. Calvin Baughman; assumpsit.

16—C. J. Whitney vs. W. H. Kellogg; replevin.

17—Nelson Bogue vs. Fred P. Sackett; assumpsit.

CHANCERY—FIRST CLASS.

1—C. R. Rounds vs. Mary E. Rounds; divorce.

2—Margaret C. Norris vs. James Norris; divorce.

3—Catherine E. Russell vs. Charles H. Russell; divorce.

4—Franklin Kennedy vs. John Engle; petition to discharge mortgage.

5—Carrie Kemp vs. John G. Kemp; divorce.

6—Frances A. Sherman vs. George E. Sherman; divorce.

CHANCERY—FOURTH CLASS.

1—Libbie Decker et al. vs. Isabella Page et al.; petition for partition.

2—The John A. Tallman Co. vs. A. B. Clark; petition to set aside satisfaction of judgment.

3—Henry Wilson et al. vs. Harry Wilson et al.; bill to set aside deed.

4—Dwight A. Harrison vs. Amabel Breck et al.; foreclosure.

5—Benjamin F. Graves vs. John Watkins et al.; foreclosure.

6—Margaret S. Smith vs. Isaac H. Hayward et al.; foreclosure.

7—Edwin Luce vs. Burt Cornwall et al.; creditors' bill.

8—George Markillie et al. vs. Wealthy Markillie et al.; bill to cancel deed.

9—Elizabeth A. Robinson vs. Mary Finch; bill to construe deed.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all the neighbors who were so kind to us in our affliction, and also the singers and the minister for their service at the funeral of Mr. A. G. Low.

MR. AND MRS. R. COVERT,
MR. AND MRS. C. W. DAYTON,
MR. AND MRS. J. G. MILLMAN,
MR. AND MRS. W. L. MILLMAN,
MR. AND MRS. H. P. McFARLIN.

When the scalp is atrophied, or shiny bald, no preparation will restore the hair; in all other cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will start a growth.

Wanted—An English Bible.

Even assuming that every one can read the revised version of the Bible, the problem of an intelligible translation is far from being solved. It contains such utterly obsolete words as "firmament" (Genesis i. 6), "daysman" (Job ix. 33), "bruit" (Nahum iii. 19), "divers" (Matthew iv. 24), "mete" (Matthew vii. 2), "halt" (Matthew xviii. 8), "husbandman" (Matthew xxi. 33). These words of course, like all others, are perfectly intelligible when we have been specially taught their meaning. But a reader who had received a fair English education without lessons in the Bible would not have the slightest inkling of what they signify. But the result is likely to be more mischievous when we pass from words which suggest no meaning at all to those which suggest an erroneous one.

Among these are "desire" (II Chronicles xxi. 30), "prevent" (Psalms xxi. 3, and exil. 148), "fulfill" (Matthew v. 17), "doctor" (Luke ii. 46), "mansions" (John xiv. 2), "consent" (Acts vii. 1), "curious" (Acts xix. 19), "quick" (Acts x. 42), "quicken" (Romans viii. 11, and I Corinthians xv. 36), "mortify" (Romans viii. 13, and Colossians iii. 5), "constrain" (II Corinthians v. 14), "lust" (I John ii. 16). Of the 37,000,000 inhabitants of England and Wales not more than 1,000,000 at the outside are aware that "comforter" means "strengthen," or that "minister" is simply the Latin for "servant," but these words are allowed to remain in the revised New Testament, though they can only mislead.—Contemporary Review.

Correct Way to Put on Court Plaster.

Did you ever notice the way a physician prepares the court plaster for a wound? First fold the piece lengthwise directly through the middle. The plaster should be considerably larger than the wound, to keep well over the edges. Then slash the plaster lengthwise nearly to the edge. Straighten the court plaster out flat and cut the slashed pieces at opposite ends. Place the straight edges of the court plaster to the flesh on either side of the wound, bringing the strips across the wound. Moisten them and, taking a strip from each side, draw them together gently, closing the cut, and stick the plaster in place. Continue with all the strips, and the cut will be dressed in a manner to insure a perfect healing and as well as any doctor could do it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DELICIOUS COFFEE.

AN EXPERT OFFERS A RECIPE FOR THE GREAT DRINK.

First Get Good Coffee, Then Be Careful About Roasting and Grinding It.—But the Important Thing is to Have the Water Just Right.

An air of great disappointment came over the face of the coffee expert after he had pushed away the remnants of his dinner the other night and taken the first spoonful of his first cup of coffee. No one could help noticing it, such a change it was from the eager, happy look with which the coffee had been welcomed. The expert not only knows coffee as a matter of business, but he also loves it.

"Horrible!" he cried, tasting the coffee again. "Waiter, tell Henry to come here."

Henry is the head waiter. When he arrived, the expert looked at him with sorrow, and his tones were those of a disappointed man when he spoke.

"Henry," said he, "they have made the coffee tonight with water that was not boiling."

Henry offered at once to get a better cup of coffee. While the expert was waiting for it one of his companions asked how coffee should be made to have it just right.

"Tell us how to make good coffee without violating your sentiments of respect for the coffee bean."

"I will, but the story must begin farther back than the commencement of the operation in the kitchen. Of course the first thing is to get good coffee. That, as I have already told you, must be Java—Pedang Java it is known to the importing trade. You do not have to know that. Get your Java from a grocer who knows his business, and it will be all right, and don't have any mixtures. The first important thing in the preparation of coffee is the roasting. Once upon a time, and not so very long ago, particular persons had to roast the beans themselves, but it is better done today by the great houses which do it for the trade. Your good grocer will have his coffee fresh roasted every day or two, and you should never buy more than a week's supply at a time. If your grocer has more than one color of roast, get the bright, or Boston, roast."

"Grind the coffee at home and only enough at a time to make one drawing. Here is where your true skill must begin to show itself. For the French coffeepot or any other of the filtering pots the coffee has to be ground very fine, and this is the first element in their wasteful character. You know what a delicious odor arises from the coffee mill when the fresh roasted beans are crushed in it. Every appetizing whiff which comes from that mill is just so much lost to your cup of coffee, and a very material loss too. The essence of the coffee bean is very volatile. It is held in minute cells, the sides of which in the raw bean are able to retain it for years. We roast the bean to make these cell walls friable and porous to water, and at the same time we make them somewhat porous to the essence."

"Still, if we do not break the bean into fine pieces we will not at once take so much of the essence as we will if we grind it finely. What we want is to break it into pieces just as large as boiling water can thoroughly penetrate and no larger or smaller. The proper size, you will find, is pieces about one-twelfth of an inch square, or about as big as cubes broken from the lead of an ordinary lead pencil. Your wife will think that very coarse, and you will get but little flavor from the coffee mill during the grinding. This you will readily understand when you compare the small number of broken cells exposed on the surfaces of these coarse grains and the far greater number cut into by fine grinding."

"Everything should have been made ready for the making of the coffee before the grinding was done, but this isn't much. Now I will tell you the most important of trade secrets. Most people understand that, in order to properly draw a cup of tea or to make coffee, boiling water is necessary, but there is something more. The water must be cooked. Water that has merely been brought to a boil for some reason will not absorb the essence freely. For making both tea and coffee the water must be boiled for 15 or 20 minutes."

"Now for the pot. Let it be just an ordinary plain coffeepot, either of tin or granite ware, but of course be sure that it is clean and that the tinning or granite enamel is perfect, so that no iron is exposed. If the iron is exposed, it will be certain to make ink with the tannin in the coffee, and your coffee will be spoiled. Put your ground coffee into the pot and then pour in the cooked water while it is boiling hot. Put in all the water that will be needed at once, so as to have the greatest quantity at hand to absorb the coffee essence. Then let the pot stand on the stove until the water has again come to a good hard boil. Remove it, and the coffee is ready."

"If you want milk, have the milk boiled and remember that milk is better than cream to bring out the coffee flavor."

"There is one other good way to make coffee, but it is not so good. That is the old fashioned Yankee method of putting the coffee in the pot with cold water and leaving the pot on the fire until the water comes to a brisk boil. The Yankee coffeepot has a whistle on it, which blows when the steam comes out and gives notice that the coffee is ready."

"Now tell us how much coffee to use for each cup."

"That no one can tell you truly. Coffee differs as much in strength as it does in flavor. Of one sample you might have to use twice as much as of another. But this I wish to impress upon you: There is a positive disadvantage in using too much coffee. Did you ever try to test the odor of concentrated perfumes in the form in which they are sold by the wholesale trade to perfumers? If you open a bottle right under your nose, you will not get a pleasing odor. On the other hand, if you hold the bottle at arm's length and wave it gently to and fro the nostrils will be delighted with the disseminated essence. So with coffee. All you need is enough to fill the water with a full bodied flavor, and more would be not only a waste, but worse. When you have once learned to distinguish the true flavor from the taste of the roasted vegetable and sugary matter which most people mistake for it, you will soon learn how much coffee to use."—New York Sun.

Sweeping.

In sweeping carpets remove all furniture, or cover it thoroughly, as the dampness will cause the dust to stick to the woodwork and soil the fabric. Sweep quickly and carefully from the corners and sides to the center of the room, to prevent the soiling of the wall paper. Take the dust carefully into the dustpan, carry to the kitchen and burn it. If you have a carpet sweeper, run over the carpet quickly to brighten it and remove the dust.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Could Not Weaken Such Testimony As This.

(From the Kalamazoo Telegraph.)

The following statement is one of great interest to many a citizen of Kalamazoo, and a man as well known as Mr. Wallace should carry more than ordinary weight with our readers. Here it is as taken down by our representative:

"My name is John A. Wallace. I am a member of the firm of J. A. Wallace & Co., doing business as tinners, etc., at 106 Eleanor Street, Kalamazoo, in which city I also reside. For the past nine or ten months I have been having attacks of kidney complaint, the pain in my back over my hips was very severe at times; my urinary system was also in a bad state of derangement, sometimes the urine was scanty and then again the amount would be excessive, and a difficulty of passage always existed. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills at a time when I felt that I was going to be sick, but their use warranted off an attack, and I am now feeling very much better; the urinary organism has regained a normal condition, and the terrific pain in my back is much reduced in severity, while it is now fast going away altogether. I am continuing the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, with positive feeling that they will effect on me a permanent and speedy cure. I have unbounded confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy for all kidney ailments; have good reason to be, as they have done so much for me."

Can you ask any more than that? Doan's Kidney Pills are relieving more backs of the burdens they have been forced to bear through the kidneys than all other means devised, and, better still, they are doing this right here in Michigan. Ask any one who has ever taken them and see what they will say.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

J. ED. PHILLIPS.

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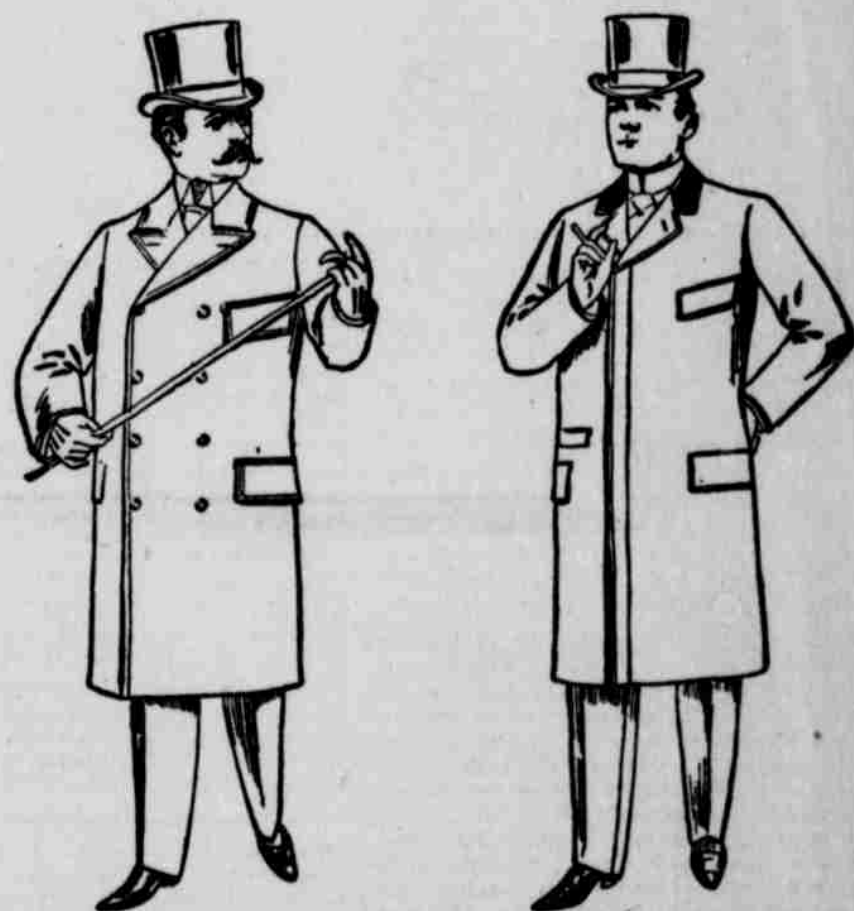
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Some men are always thinking—"I won't buy a new suit this time, but—next year or next season I'll be as well dressed as any man." It's only while you're alive and well that good clothes are of any account to you. Life is short. Dress well now.

Afford it? Of course you can, at our prices, to close Overcoats, Ulsters, Suits and Underwear.

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